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THE LOST VANGUARD.

enveloped in a dense fog. At a quarter to one o'clock in the day, about an hour and a half after leaving the roads, the fleet were off Bray Head. The lookout

the broadside of the ship to the bow of the broadside of the ship to the bow of the broadside of the sunker was time to get out of the Iron Duke's way, but he was mistaken, for suddenly the Vanguard people saw through the fog the jibboom of the Iron Duke not fifty yards off. Both off yards o The bows of these vessels are, we need scarcely say, provided with iron "rams" officers of the Vanguard have lost all for the express purpose of sinking an opposing vessel by a single blow, and the event showed that the Iron Duke was only too well fitted for her deadly task. Her iron beak ground to powder the armored broadside of the Vanguard, and in a second and in a second THE WATER POURED THROUGH THE

ORIFICE, the engine fires were extinguished and the vessel began rapidly to fill. There were some 450 human beings on board the Vanguard, and as the waters rushed

into the hold their situation was a terri-ble one. There was no time to even think of saving property, and it is un-derstood that not a single article, valuable or otherwise, belonging to the ship was rescued from the wreck-in fact, was rescued from the wreck—in fact, officers and men arrived upon the deck of the Iron Duke possessed only of the clothes in which they stood and whatever jewelry or valuables they may have had about their persons before the occurrence. There was no time to run down to remove clothing or other property, and nobody thought of doing so, all being intent upon self-preservation. all being intent upon self-preservation.
The utmost discipline and coolness prevalled, although hope is said to have
deserted the crew; but they looked what seemed an inevitable fate sternly in the tace, and the stronger men endeavored to support and cheer their weaker shipto support and cheer their weaker ship-mates. Both vessels were powerful "rams," but the Iron Duke was by far the more powerful of the two, and the fearful effect of her crushing weight upon the broadside of her cousort may be imagined. The first-named vessel-suffered indignificant descent

THE VANGUARD SUCCUMBED with guns, ammunition, accourrements, anspicion that the daughter was likely to large stands of small arms, and, in fact, repeat the performance of the mother. with all the appointments of a first class man-of war, whose construction cost £590,000. The sunken vessel has been occupied for several years as the guardist second planist. A pupil of Liszt, he ship at Kingston. No lives have been lost, and the crew escaped undurt, with while he is clearly ahead of him in sink-VIA THE SHORT LINE.

the exception of three men, who received some contasions during their transit to the Duke. The wails of a favorite dog, who alone met a watery grave, were heard above the general dintary and the companies of the description of three men, who received some contasions during their the is the best living interpreter of transit to the Duke. The wails of a favorite dog, who alone met a watery grave, were heard above the general dintary and the companies of the description of the form the startly and a favorite in the personality in his person

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ND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE TRAINS | Stime!

A British Fron-Ctad Sunk off the ferring the crew by the boats to the Iron | Duke. No time was left to any one for ergy, should be medicated. The reason that saving property. Valuables of the saving property.

Just then the howling of the animal LEGAL own roads and steamed in the direction | could be heard as the water poured into of their new destination, Queenstown tharbor. Two hours afterward the Vanguard, leaving the pet of the guard, one of the finest of the leviathans, ings were touched. He had always loved was run into and sent to the bottom by her consort, the Iron Duke. The details the utmost difficulty he was prevented ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1870, trains will run as follows:

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NECKET OLIT OLIT place where such a magnificent ship had gone down very little was to be gained. Nothing could be seen yesterday but the fleet were off Bray Head. The lookout of the Vanguard, which was then going only five or six knots an hour, suddenly went down in eighteen fathoms of water, only five or six knots an hour, suddenly saw through the fog.

A LARGE MERCHANT SHIP RIGHT AHEAD.

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To avoid a collision with this vessel the Vanguard ported her helm. The result of this maneuver was to present Hawk tender, with a number of divers the broadside of the ship to the bow of on board, and will immediately visit the captains gave the word to reverse engines thereby preventing an inevitable explo-and back, but it was too late, and the sion that would have resulted in great Iron Duke ran into her consort with loss of life. The Victoria revefue cuttremendous force, striking her amid-ships with her plow or ram, and dashing in her side almost from keel to bulwarks. close proximity to the Iron Duke in case ber services should be required. The

A Coming Star.

The musical season, this winter, is not Summons, to be lighted by any operatic stars of great brilliancy, the small returns of last year having put a damper upon managerial enterprise. We are to have one munical treat, however, of no com-mon kind—a professional visit from Hans Von Bulow, the second planist of the world, counting Lisat as the first.

The art which Von Bulow so worships has cost him very dear. He was of gentle-family, and bred for the law, but

found his piano far more fascinating than his law hooks. Liszt and Wagner who took kindly to the young amateur, are responsible for his choice of voca-It was at their solicitation that he abandoned the law and took up with music, and it was their purses which assisted him when disowned and cast off by his indignant father for deserting the profession selected for him. It would have been well if those who had shaped his course had been a little more faithful to him throughout it. Liszt gave him his daughter in marriage (an illegitmate child of the Countess d'Agout) and Wagner ran away with her a short time after the wedding ceremony. With family, fortune and friends all gone, Von Bulow had nothing left but his art, and his devotion to it has been most enthu-suastic. The blow of his wife's faithless-ness and his friend's treachery fell, at suffered insignificant damages, her how-sprit and fore-goar, or "head-gear," as it is called, having only been carried away,

ing the man of war roads in Dublin Bay absolute control of his own volition. His the squadron steered north of the Kish Light in order to get into the deep sea track, and afterwards the ships headed southward. On nearing Wicklow Head the lookout on board the Vanguard perceived a large merchant vessel looming a short distance ahead, and in order to positions of classical music.

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